THE USUAL ENORMOUS CROWDS SEE THE GREAT ENGLISH RACE.

RAVENSBURY SECOND BY A LENGTH AND A HALF, RAEPURN THIRD-THE WINNER'S TIME 2 MINUTES 33 SECONDS-

DETAILS OF THE CONTEST. London, May 31 .- This was Derby Day, the greatest the yearly annals of the British sporting world. The usual immense crowds were present at the course, and the familiar scenes on the road to Epsom Downs were enacted. The race was well

ontested, and the favorite, Isingliss, won.

The eleven starters were H. McCalmont's bay colt Isinglass, Mr. Rose's bay coit Ravensbury, the Duke of Portland's bay colt Raeburn, T. Cannon's bay colt Jennings's black or brown colt William, Sir J. Blundell Maple's brown or black filly Dame President, the Duke of Beaufort's bay colt Son of a Gun, Colonel North's bay colt Royal Harry, T. Jennings's chestnut colt Lord William, . Hoole's chestnut colt Quickly Wise, and James Joley's brown colt Peppercorn. The last betting was 0 to 4 on Isinglass, 25 to 1 against Ravensbury, 20 agninst Raeburn, 14 to 1 against Irish Wake, 17 to 1 against William, 20 to 1 against Dame President, 28 to 1 against Son of a Gun, and 100 to 1 each agninst Royal Harry, Lord William, Quickly Wise and The place betting was 6 to 1 on Isiniss, 7 to 4 against Ravensbury, even money against Raeburn, 5 to 2 against William, 7 to 4 against hish Wake, 4 to 1 each against Dame President and Son of a Gun, and 10 to 1 each against Royal Harry.

Lord William, Quickly Wise and Peppercorn. When the horses were brought out the sun was shining brightly. The weighing was done promptly, but preliminary canter delayed the start. It was exactly 3:18 o'clock when the fing fell to a good start. son of a Gun went away in the lead, but Lord William soon dashed to the front and set the pace, followed by Royal Harry, Raeburn, William, Irish Wake, Son of a Gun, Peppercorn, Isinglass and Ravensbury, with of her naving refused at first to admit the deputy Dame President last. At the mile Post Lord William was being ridden hard, but was still in front; but Isingless, who had been allowed to have his head, and Peppercora running in a bunch. Son of a Gun out any medical authority which recommended the procession. When the last hillion were needed to the course of treatment which the adopted the course of treatment which the adopted to the procession. William fell back beaten. In the mean time William had passed Isinglass, as had also Raeburn, and William asked, "against all the authorities?" was in the front. Isinglass was running third, followed by Royal Harry, Irish Wake, Peppercorn and son of a Gun, in a banch; while Quickly Wise and Lord William were at the tail of the race. Half way down the hill Raeburn headed William, and immediately can possibly." afterward Isinglass and Royal Harry also passed

Teppercorn and Raversbury. When the distance post was reached, Raversbury had passed Royal Harry and ker second husband parted if few months after Peppercorn and was running third. Coming of marriage. Ravensbury gradually overhauled and headed Raeburn. She ack but could not get near Isinglass, who was making a matrimonial agency and had advertised in a matri-beautiful race. The others were running in this monial paper in 1886. She identified her adverbut could not get tear Isinglass, who was making a order: Peppercorn, Quickly Wise, Royal Harry, Irish , Dame President and William. Lord William's saddle-girth broke and his jockey.

Harry McCalmont's bay colt Isinglass, by Isonomy, out 's bay colt Ravensbury, by Isonomy, out of of Portland's bay colt Raeburn, by St. Simon, out

The conditions under which the race was run were as follows: The Derby, of £6,000, the winner to receive £5,000, the nominator of the winner £500, the owner of the second £300, and the owner of the third £200, out of the race; for three-year-old colts, nine stone, and fillies, eight stone nine pounds; entrance, £5; the only liability if declared the first Tuesday in January, 1892, £20 in addition, if not so declared, and if left in after the first Tuesday in January, 1893. a further sum of £25; about one mile and a half; (234 subscribers, 133 of whom pay £25, and 47 £5 each; one entry corrected on payment of fine).

On May 3 Isinglass won the Two Thousand Guineas t Newmarket, and at once became a favorite for the Derby, as is usually the case with winners of the former race. On May 17 he captured the Newmarket Stakes of £4,500, and this added to his favor among the betting men. As above stated, he started a hot tavorite for to-day's race at odds of 9 to 4.

YALE SENIORS' CLASS BOOK.

THE TRIBUNE VOTED TO BE THE GREATEST METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER-INTEREST-ING STATISTICS.

New-Haven, Conn., May 31,-The annual class book, published by the Yale senior class, was issued this morning. The editors of the present volume Frank F. Donnelly, of Oxford, N. Y., and Frank J. Brown, of Warren, Penn. The class numbers 135. forty-six coming from New-York, thirty from Connectiont, twelve from Massachusetts, and the rest scattering. Twenty-four members fitted in Andover. fourteen at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., eleven in the Hartford High School and eight in the New-Haven High School, Trofessor Edward S. Dana is voted the favorite professor and J. S. Dutcher the The New-York Tribune is the greatest metropolitan newspaper and "The ew-Haven Register" the best paper in New-Haven.

One hundred and eight of the members of the class are church members, their preferences being divided follows: Congregational 43: Presbyterian, 26 Episcopal, 16; Baptist, 13; Catholic, 9; Methodist 3; Dutch Reformed, 1.

The class votes against a continuance of the pres ent system of compulsory chapel. In athletics the class crew did the most phenomenal work of any branch, winning the class championship three years in succession and making the best record over the two-mile course at Lake Whitney ever made. Twelve of the class have paid all their expenses through colparative merits of Free Trade and Protection of the

 
 Pren Trade
 '89.
 '90.
 '91.
 '72.
 '93.

 Protection
 43
 36
 70
 83
 71
 Of the 185 members of the class, 100 are Republicans, thirty-three Democrats, six Mugwumps, four Independents and one Prohibitionist. Fifty-four of the class will study law, eleven medicine, six enter ministry, eleven teach and thirty-two go into business. The oldest member of the class is twentyeight years old and the youngest nineteen; eighteen are over twenty-five and twenty-one are minors

the average height 5 feet 8 inches.

The average expenses for the course are given for the respective years as follows: Freshman, \$030: sophomore, \$1.041: junior, \$1,115: senior, \$1.215. The highest amount expended in any year was \$4.700; the lowest, \$200.

ATTACHMENT AGAINST A WOOLLEN COMPANY.

The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$16,126 against the Madison Woollen Company, of Madison, Me., obtained by Horwitz & Hershfeld, for John E. Earle, for merchandise, the account, it is said, being salon merchants in this city, and it is said they have enough goods to cover the amount of the attach ent. The company has a capital stock of \$200,000 and on January 1 said it had assets of \$360,000.

lost of the goods were sold in this city.

The Sheriff has received two executions for \$11,438 against the Metropolitan Electric Signal Company, of No. 45 Brondway, in favor of William L. Flack, son of the ex-Sheriff, for money loaned some time ago. The company was incorporated in August, 1889, with a capital stock of \$1,500,000, and the annual

report of January last said the liabilities did not exceed \$36,000. For some time, it is said, the ny has been struggling along.

The Sheriff has received an execution for \$1,964 sainst the Spooner Manufacturing Company (paper boxes), of Nos. 244 to 252 West Twenty-seventh-st. in favor of Louis Defonge & Co. The former compuny is the concern in which George A. Whitman was urer, and who was arrested about ten days ago company was incorporated in May, 1883, with a capital stock of \$75,000, but the business had been established fifteen years before that. Mr. Zentgraf, of Louis Dejonge & Co., said that they had taken the against the Spooner Manufacturing Comunwillingly, in order to force Mr. spooner to how it stood, and it was thought that Mr. would call a meeting of creditors to see Hare to four years' imprisonment in the Eastern Peni-ould be done. Mr. Spooner had said that

the concern had a surplus, but would not go into details. DR. CHASE ON THE STAND ALL DAY.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT-ATTORNEY DAVIS PUTS HER THROUGH A SEARCHING CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Dr. Sara E. Chase was on the witness stand all ef yesterday en her trial before Judge Martins on the charge of manshaughter. The had an easy time of it in the morning hours, while her counsel, Hugh O. Pentecost, examined her. The cross-examination by Assistant District-Attorney Davis, in the later part of the day, was vigorous and searching, and many facts designed to affect her credibility were elicited. Mrs. Chase answered the questions beldly, but her manner showed some nervoust She explained in her direct testimony that the reason



VERNON M. DAVIS.

coroner to the house was that the patient was askeep when he called. Assistant District-Attorney Davis first asked the witness about the treatment she em-

"Would you maintain your opinion," Mr. Davis "I would," was the answer.

"You say you have not had great experience. How do you get your opinion? "I am a woman, and know more than any man

she admitted that she had performed several opera-Mr. Davis then aske tions of a similar contacter. running on the inside of the track, went to the obtained a divotce from her in 1878. In 1888 she

she acknowledged that she had been connected with tisement, in which she described herself as a "healthy middle aged widow, literal in religion, a cellere graduate, with a yearly income of \$8,000, and she sought Mullen, was thrown. This, of course, put Lord William out of the running. Isinglass maintained his lead from Ravensbury, and coming on, won the race by a length and a half. There were two lengths between Ravensbury and Raeburn. Time, 2 minutes and 33 seconds. Summary: She explained that she had been all through one in Toledo, Ohio. In answer to Mr. Davis's questions she said that she still believed that Margaret Manzoni died from rhenmatism of the heavt, instead of fr in blood-poisoning, as the physicians who made the autopsy declare. The cross-examination was not finished when court adjourned for the day.

BUSY DAYS FOR YACHTSMEN.

PROGRAMME FOR THE LARCHMONT CLUB'S REGATTA-VARIOUS NOTES.

The Larchmont Yacht Club has Issued the prome for its spring regatta, which will be sailed on Members of the New York, Eastern, Sea-June 10. wanhaka, Atlantic, Corinthian, American, New-Haven. New-Rochelle and Corinthian of Marblehead yach clubs are invited to enter their boats. There are twenty-one classes to be filled. All cabin yachts will be classified according to racing length, open yachts according to load-waterline length. The race will be over the club's course on the Sound, and will be

tarted at 11:30 o'clock The annual race of the Carinthlan Yacht Club will sailed on June 17. The race will be open to schooners only. There will be no restrictions as to salls and full professional crews including helmsmen will be permitted. The race will be started either from the Scotland or Sandy Hook lightship, according

as the wind may serve.

William Irvin has sold his cutter Muriel to E Pendleton Rogers, of Hyde Park, N. Y. The Rev. J. A. Aspinwall has sold his steam yacht

Thyra to Clinton Barnum Sceley. The steam yacht Ladoga has been sold by Thoma

L. Watt to John H. Hall, of Hartford, Conn. The sloop yacht Nahwa, owned by O. D. Dike, has gone into commission at College Point.

The New-York Yacht Racing Association has issued a book this year containing a variety of useful in formation about the organization. The constitution and by-laws, sailing regulations, rules and time allow

and by-laws, salling regulations, roles and time allow ances are published together with a record of the regattas of the association and a list of clube belonging to it. There are now twenty-five yacht cities belonging to the association.

The crew which is to sall the Morgan syndicate cup defender is now exercised daily abourd the schooner froquois. The froquois will be entered in all the regattas until such time as the syndicate boat is ready to go into commission, in order that the men may get used to the excitement of a race.

NO TROUBLE FEARED ON THE JERSEY CENTRAL Railroad officials and employes do not believe that the demands made by the employes of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey on Monday will result in trouble. J. Rogers Maxwell, president of the road. said to a Tribune reporter vesterday: "There is really nothing to add to what was said in The Tribune this morning. I do not take any stock in this talk about a great 'World's Fair' strike of railroad em

"When will you give your answer to the commit tee that called on you on Monday?" was asked,

"I will give them my answer next week." "Will it be a favorable answer?"

"I cannot say. But you may be sure that there s not going to be any trouble on our road." Employes in the Eric and Pennsylvania yards in Jersey City yesterday were outspoken in saying that the demands of the Jersey Central employes were unreasonable.

LEXINGTON-AVE. TO BE OPENED.

After a struggle of nearly a decade Lexington second sts., is about to be opened. The main oppoition came from the Elevated Railway Company whose depot and motorhouse, extending almost from Third to Fourth ave., spread over that part of Lexington-ave., between Nfnety-eighth and Ninety-ninth sts. This is the only block of the avenue between Gramercy Park and the Harlem River which has not been opened. A commission, appointed to estimate and assess the value of the improvement will soon report to the General Term. There can

The Board of Aldermen will then direct the regulating and grading of that part of the street, and this must be followed by the removal of the Elevated Rallway Company's motorhouse. Then the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Com-pany will have nothing to prevent the building of his cable extension from Forty-second-st, to the Har-lem River.

SHIPPING NEW-ENGLAND PAUPERS HERE

Mayor Gilroy yesterday received a letter from : saying that on the boat leaving New-London on Tues-day night twelve or thirteen punpers were being sent from that place by the Connecticut state au thorities. The writer said that he didn't like this imposition and would leave it to Mayor Gilroy "as a good Democrat If we should have the rough and scum of Yankee towns thrown into the city of New-York."

The Mayor referred the letter to the Charities Com-missioners with directions for an investigation.

A DEFAULTING PRESIDENT PLEADS GUILTY Palladelphia, May 31.-Ex-State Senator John J. MacFarlane, the defaulting president of the American Life Insurance Company, and a wrecker of the Bank of America, with which be was also connected, sur-rendered himself to the authorities this morning, and in the Court of Quarter Sessions pleaded guilty to the indictments against him. He was sentenced by Judge THE COURTS.

S. L. TREDWELL WANTS HIS STOCK. HE SAYS IT WAS ILLEGALLY GIVEN TO H. R.

GARDEN AND H. C. DAYIS. stock which he says was illegally given to H. R. Garden, vice-president, and H. C. Davis, and manager of the Consolidated Electric Light Com-There were several capitalized for \$1,200,000. changes made is the amount of stocks and bonds, but the company did not flourish exceedingly. April, 1585, there was a meeting of the executive committee of the directors and the minutes of the meeting show that on that occasion the salaries of -president and the treasurer were increased net profits of the cencern, such percentage not to chusetts; the Rev. Drs. W. A. Waterman and Edward was voted to them. In February of 1888 at another Abbott, of New-York; the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Eaton, meeting of the committee the mi utes show that stock of Wisconsin, and H. Clark Ford, of Ohlo; recording of the face value of \$250,000 was given to Garden and Davis In consideration of their releasing their claim to the percentage of profits. An arrangement with the Westinghouse Company, whereby the Consolidated Company should be leased to it, was pending at that time, and the Westinghouse people did not want to close the bargain while the Consolidated Company was charged with the percentages voted to the two officials named.

Mr. Tredwell says that the records of the meetings at which these things are alleged to have been done are not in accordance with the facts. He does not believe that the votes recorded in the minutes were believe that the votes recorded in the minutes were ever passed, and says that the transfer of stock to Garden and Davis was illegal. Mr. Garden was formerly president of the Southern Society. Mr. Tredwell holds fifty shares of stock. Mr. Garden says in reply that the minutes of the meetings in question are not fraudulent, and if there was any illegality in the affair he knows nothing about it. W. S. Niles, jr., attorney for Mr. Tredwell, said yesterday: "The stock of the Consolidated Electric Light Company has sold as high as 130. At present it is not up to that figure."

WHITELEGGE'S WIFE NOW SUING FOR DIVORCE. his wife to have their marriage annulled on the ground that the divorce which she secured from her former husband was invalid, is now the defendant in a suit which his wife has brought for an absolute divorce. No ceremonial matriage was ever performed between the parties, but they have lived together for twenty seven years as husband and wife, and they have three children. Mrs. Whitelegge was the wife of the recent trial of the armored craiser New-York. Abraham A. Lozier, and she had one child by him. She procured a divorce from him in New-Jersey, and this decree which Mr. Whitelegge declares is Hiegal.

Mrs. Whitelegge says that the divorce is perfectly has spent mency freely on her. She also charges him with cruelty.

A motion for alimony and counsel fees on behalf of Mrs. Whitelegge was made before Justice Andrews in the supreme Court, Chambers. On this motion she declared that her husband had real estate worth \$100,000, and that he had a large irrorne from his law practice. He declares that his real estate is not worth more than \$25,600 and that his lineone from it does not amount to more than \$753 a year. His practice, he says, does not bring its enough to meet his expenses.

Decision was reserved on the motion for alimony.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Chief Judge Daly, in the Court of Common Pleavesterday fined Ferdisand Goldstein \$25 and \$20 osts for contempt of court. Goldstein is a salesman for the H. B. Claffin Company, and he lives at th Hotel Endicott. Charles C. Ransom secured a judgment against him for \$150 for professional service but the Sheriff failed to find property on which levy, and the execution was returned unsatisfied An order was secured for the examination of Gold stelp in supplementary proceedings and an injunction was issued restinining him from disposing of any of his property. In disobedience of the injunction he sold a diamond pir for \$25 and paid a crediter \$250. For these acts he was adjudged guilty of con-tempt and fixed the amount mentioned.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO DAY Supreme Court General Term-Revess until June 5 Supreme Court Chambers Before Andrews, J. M.

me Court-Special Term-Part I Adjourned and June 5.
Surrogate's Cent Trial Term Before Ransow, S-Will of Thomas Walsh, 10:30 a. m.
Surrogate's Cuttle hunders thelone Fitzgerald, S-Surrogate's Court humbers delone Fitzerald, S-France of Isaac Smith, 10, 30 a. m. For product. Wills of Andrew Hirth, Resu Munch, Mary A. Banks, Edzabeth C. Buchanan and Vette Shuhnan, 10, 30 a. m. Common Picas-Special Term-Before Daly, C. J. mon Picus-Trial Term-Parts 1, 11 and 111-(6), 840, 841.
Superior Udort-Trial Term-Parts J, 11 and fII-Adjourned for the term.
City Court-Special Term-Before Van Week, J.-Me City Court—Telal Term—Parts I, II, III and IV—Admined until June 5th.

Court of General Sessions Part I—Refere Cowing. issive, of General Sestions—Part II—Rief re Martine and Assistant District Attorney Davis—No. I. towner of General Sestions—Part III—Riefer Fitzgerald and Assistant District-Attorney Townsend—Nos

PACIFIC MAIL NOT PAYING EXPENSES.

THE OLD POARD OF DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED CAUSES OF THE DEFICIT.

The annual meeting of the stockholders Pacific Mall Steamship Company vesterday resulted in the re-election of the old board of directors, rs follows: Colli- P. Hontington, Henry Hart, Isaac E. Gate, Calvin S. Brice, samuel Thomas, Edward Lauterbach, Russell sage, George J. Gould and J. B. Houston. To morro the board will probably organize by choosing Mr Huntington as president, in place of George J. Gould who resigns on account of pressure of other business. The annual report of the outgoing president account for the unfavorable showing by the quarantine at the Isthmus of Panama during the cholera scare lax autumn, and the termination of the contract with the Panama Railroad on February 1, since which date th any participation in the business between New York and American ports on the Pacific." The fluaticial tatement for the year ending April 30, compares with the previous year, is as follows:

#721,207 #10,711 Dec. #777.918 775,871 558,700 Dec. 217,171 607,730 1,003,513 Inc. 337,864 Deficit.

Mr. Huntington said ve lerday that, the circumstances, he found that the company's show ing was not so unfavorable as he had expected. He also expressed the belief that this week the propose agreement with the Panama Railroad would be com-

CONTROLLER MYERS SUMMONED FOR CONTEMPT Albony, May 31 .- In Special Term here to-day Judg-Herrick Issued an order requiring the Controller of New-York to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in not complying with th provisions of a writ of peremptory mendamus issued at the last special Term, requiring him to pay cer-tain back taxes due the state from New York County. The order is returnable before Judge Herrick on the

Controller Myers said vesterday that the principal of the back taxes due the State by the city, amounting to \$285,623.55, had been turned over to the State Treasury some time since, and that the interest, which was \$91,276, would be paid I up before the return day of the writ Issued by Judge Herrick.

THE DEATH OF YOUNG MR. HILLHOUSE. rom The New-Haven Register, May 27,

From The New-Haven Register, May 27.

Thomas Hillhouse, the student in the Bartlett school who was killed at Black Hall in the town of Lyme on Thursday, was a son of Thomas Hillhouse, a New-York lewyer, the latter being a nephew of William Hillhouse, ex-tux collector of this city. The grandfather of the lad is General Thomas Hillhouse, of New-York, who is a brother of William Hillhouse. General Hillhouse was for cieven years Assistant United States Trensurer, was for a number of years adjuting specific of the State of New-York and is now president of a New-York trust compony. The boy's father has his home at Yonkers, N. Y.

The great-great-grandmother of the deceased was a sister of Governor Matthew Griswold, and ann of the second Governor, Roger Griswold. They lived at Black Hall, and it was a little stagular that this lad should come to the home of his ancestors to pursue his studies.

The lad's death was due to his own carelessness in

his studies.

The lad's death was due to his own carelessness in running ahead of a train, and failing in a trestle right in front of an approaching train.

No visit to the World's Pair complete without a trip on the Exposition Flyer-New-York Central's won-derful twenty-hour train.

CONGREGATIONAL MISSION WORKERS.

MEETING OF THE DENOMINATIONAL SOCIETY IN SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 31 (Special).- The National Congregational body known as the American Home Mis-S. L. Tredwell, a retired merchant of this city, is donary Society this afternoon took the suing in the Supreme Court for less share of certain initiatory steps toward changing its name stock which he says was illegally given to H. R. 19 the "Congregational Home Missionary society." By so doing it will receive \$155,000 bequeathed to it by the will of J. Henry Stickney, of The company was organized in 1882 and Baltimore, Md., who made a provision to that effect, As Mr. Sti kney had given birge amounts to other sonds. Congregational bodies, his aggregate contributions to In this Church will exceed a half million dollars. The following officers were elected: President, C. Howard, U. S. Army; vice-presidents, General Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut; the Rev. Dr. John K. McLean, of California; the Rev. Dr. James G. Merrill, of Maine; the Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Webb, of Massacut; auditor, George S. Coe, of New-York, Executive Committee was also elected.

A paper by the secretary, William Kincaid, on "Our Country," was discussed by the Rev. Dr. Archibald McCullagh, of Massachusetts; the Rev. C. I. Scoffeld, of Texas, and the Rev. Dr. John Askin, of Iowa. Greetings from auxiliary bodies were extended by State secretaries, including the Revs. Ethan Curtis of New-York; Joshua Colt, of Massachusetts, and Dr. Leroy Warren, of Michigan, The Executive Committee for the coming year includes the Rev. Drs. Henry A. Stimson, of New-York; Amory H. Bradford, of New-Jersey; the Rev. Russell T. Hall, of Connecticut; Jonathan T. Lane, of Massachusetts, and H. Clark Ford, of Ohio.

The Woman's Department of the American Home Missionary Society met this afternoon and sided over by Mrs. II. S. Carswell, of New-York, who stated that this department had paid \$51,000 the society's treasury during the year. Addrs were made by the Rev. Mrs. Abi T. Huntley, of Spaidott, the Rev. E. A. Paddock, of Idaha, and S. Hawkes, of Utah. A popular meeting was to theh.

James H. Whitelegge, the lawyer who recently sued REPORT OF THE NEW YORK'S TRIAL TRIP.

HER SPEED, ARMOR, BATTERY AND SEASOING QUALITIES LEAVE LITTLE TO BE DESIRED. Washington, May 31.-Secretary Herbert to-day

The board reports that in its opinion the New-York is sufficiently strong to carry the equipment ceal, stores and machinery indicated in the plans and sp cifications. The hull, fittings and machinery, ta-I ding engines, boilers and appurtenances, are strong whitelegge says that the divorce is perfectly valid, and then she asserts that her husband has been living with his typewriter as her husband, and plant and authorized changes. The mean speed of the two been living with his typewriter as her husband, and authorized changes. The mean speed of the two runs, corrected for tidal current, over the course runs. actually described by the ship, was at the rate twenty-one knots an hour, the knot being counted

> The performance of the vessel under w all respects satisfactory. The board regards the New-York as possessing the qualities of steadiness and seaworthiness in a satisfactory, not to say notable, de-Her rudder acts promptly and efficiently. board thinks that the wing magazines are dangerously warm for the stowage of powder, and they should be separated from the fireroom by two bulkheads. The erformance of her engines, bollers and accessori was excellent.

> In conclusion the board records its opinion that in the New-York the Navy of the United States will possess a vessel which, as a combination of superior speed, good armored protection, disposition of battery excellent segment qualifies and rare habitability tenses little, if anything, to be desired for the pur pose she was designed to fulfil.

CHARGED WITH BEATING A ROY.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE LADIES' DEBORAN NURSERY A PRISONER IN THE ESEX MARKET POLICE COURT.

Superintendent Herman Engel, of the Ladies' Deb oran Nursery, No. 95 East Frendway, was a prisone in the Essex Market Folice Court vesterday. Issue chwartz, thirteen years old, who has been an inmat; if the institution for olde years, made a charge of essault against him. On Friday last Schwartz disdeased his teacher in Grammar School No dadtsmist, which he attends. Bryon J. Reilly, onthe teachers, wrote a letter to Superintenden Engel, complaining of Schwartz's behavior. apekintendent on Friday afternoon told the boy t rite his father that he had been lead. The lad re god to do so, and thereupon, he alleges, the super-stendent beat him severely. Waile the boys of the ntendent beat film severely. pursery were on their way to the synagogue in Henr t., on Saturday hist, the box left the ranks, wen to the office of Mr. Gerry's society, and there lodged eported that he had been brutally treated. He found hat his arms, hend, shoulders and legs were covered with bruises about the size of a silver dellar. The say said that he had berged Superintendent Eng

by before Justice Koch on Monday last, and obtained warrant for the arrest of Superintendenc Eagel. At a clock vesterday morning. Mr. Steen went to the eborat. Nursery and made superintendent Engel a

orisoner.

The superintendent avers that the boy only reorisoner his deserts.

Justice Koch held the superintendent in default of
smoothall for trial at special sessions. He gave bonds ----

THE NUMBER OF QUAKERS DECREASING.

THIS FACT BROUGHT OUT AT THE PRESENT

MEETING OF ERIENOS. Yesterday was the fourth day of the yearly meng of the society of Friends. The picture-spic old neeting house in Rutherford Place was crowded to ts utmost capacity, over six hundred Friends being in attendance. They came in earriages and in farm vehicles, in lowercars and on foot; garbed in fashion able attire and in the quaint old sober garments which are being gradually thrown a die by the younger Friends. It was more like an old fashioned Metho-dist camp-meeting than anything else. During the week over 1900 handred have been lodged and fi-daily on the grounds, and yesterday dinner 8. ervet to over six hundred people in the lasement he old meeting house no coffee and sandwickes, but good, substantial, country-like climer. At cearly meeting the fact has been brought out that he sect of Quakers is fast decreasing in numbers. The records show that the deaths far exceed the strths among them, and that accessions from conversions are extremely few.

The morning session of Vesterday was occup ed in religious services. Among those moved by the spirit were Isaac Wilson, Canada: Levi Benson, Onto: Lydin II. Frice, John Shotwell and Burling Hallock. After dinner the representatives of the First Day chools Association met. At 3 p. m. the First Day chools Association need at 5 p. in, the First Bay whools Association began their session. This is an inportant department of the society of Friends, and he afternson and mind see lons were devoted to cearing and discussing reports. The session will be counsed to day.

TO SUCCEED JUDGE ELISHA CARPENTER. Burtlood, Cont., May 51.- The House this morning

nanimonally elected 167 members voting William Hamersley, Democrat, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors and Judge of the Superior Court for eight years from January 14, 1894. bug; Carpenter will then become one of the state referees, at a salary of \$2,000 annually. The senate by a unantmous vote, concurred with the House in confirming the election of Judge Hamersley. When judge Humersley takes his scat in January the ourt will become Democratic for the first time in over twenty years. It will then consist of Chief justice Charles E. Andrews, of Litchfield, and Justic bavid Torrance, of Derby, Republicans; and Justices Augustus H. Fenn, of Winsted; Simon E. Enldwin, f New-Haven, and William Hamersley, of Hartfort, Democrats. The Recorder, John Hooker, Republican, the husband of Isabella Beecher Hooker, will probably remain in the office he has occupied for nearly thirty years.

AN ENTIRE CLASS SUSPENDED. Troy, N. Y., May 31.-The freshman class of th

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was suspended in a body this morning. Recently members of the class painted a part of the Troy Academy buildings green as a challenge to Academy boys, who are taking ex-aminations at present for admission to the institute. The cost of repainting the buildings is \$80, and the freshmen were informed by Director Ricketts that they must pay that amount or stand suspended. He gave each freshman a chance to deny connection with the painting, however. They decided neither to pay nor deny and suspension followed this morning. The class numbers thirty-five.

ALDERMAN M'KEE'S TRIAL.

THE PROSECUTION OPENS THE CASE OF THE BROOKLYN COUNCILMAN.

ADJOURNED ON ACCOUNT OF JUSTICE

SEVERAL WITNESSES EXAMINED-THE HEARING KELLY'S SUDDEN ILLNE'S.

The trial of District Alderman William McKee, of Brooklyn, upon the indictment charging him with contiving at the payment by the city of a fraudulent bill for the reviewing stands used by the city in the Columbus celebration last fall, and with the improper expenditure of public funds, was practically opened the Kings County Court of Sessions yesterday before Judge Moore and Associate Justices Kelly and Stryker, in the Brooklyn Court House, the jury having been secured on Monday. Owing to the sudden line s P. Goodwin, of Illinois; Nelson Dingley, Jr., Austin of Associate Justice Kelly, of Flatbush, the trial was suspended at noon. It will go forward to-day he has sufficiently recovered to sit in court. He was suffering with gastrit's, and his physician said it would not do for him to be out yesterday. the trial began before him it cannot go on without his

The case for the presecution was presented by calling the same witnesses as testified at the trial f Plan Clerk Pigott, of the Buildings Department, who was the first of the officials indicted in connection with the Columbus expenditures to be tried. Alder-McKee was chairman of the Common Council Committee in charge of the arrangements for the expenditure of \$50,000 by the city for the celebration. A number of Democratic politicians were among the interested spectators of the proceedings. McKee appeared to view the proceedies with uncontas evidently amused by some of the incidents of

OPENING THE CASE.

Assistant District-Attorney Clarke opened the case, saying that the prosecution proposed to prove that the defendant was guilty of felony in aiding in the presentation of a false and fraudulent vouche or audit, in company with Aldermen Heaney and Wafer, and P. Ross and James H. Pigott. Ross a dummy contractor and Pigott an employe of the He built the reviewing stands and pald the bills and Boss was not heard of until he presented bills amounting to \$11,400. The actual cost of the labor and materials was \$3,582 20, leaving a surplu of pront of \$7,817 80. The specification of the city harter providing that contracts must be advertise fr proper competition was violated and no bond taken for proper performance of the work. contract was given out without authority of law, and three times too much was paid for the work. Ligott paid the bills for the work and no one heard of Ross until the work was all done. The bills put in to the city in his name were beyond all rea The materials of the stands were sold for \$550, but the city was not credited with this amount. Pigott knew he could not appear as contractor, as he would he guilty of a misdemeanor by so doing, but he got Ross to stand as a figurehead. This meant that Pigott was doing the work for some one else and standing in with him. The accused man knew of the lacts. Pigoti went with Ross and got money. He deposited \$5,500 to the credit of his bank account, and the day after that checks amount ing to \$3,532 20 were paid out, leaving the remainle is his share of the profit. Where the rest of the money went was not known, but it went somewher

F. W. STARR EXAMINED.

When Mr. Clarke had finish d. District Attornet Ridgway examined Frederick W. Starr, who supplied number for the stands to Pigott. He testified he never knew Ross in connection with the case Pirott showed him a plan and he supplied lumber, for which ligott gave him a check for \$1,300. He soll he lumber at a fair price. On cross-examination he was only ushed if everything was done in a business and he said it was.

Alexander C. Snyder, another lumber dealer, also testified to selling innuiser for the reviewing stands at market rates to Pigott, who gaid Idm \$1,350. There was nothing secret about the transaction he told McKee's counsel, and he said that it was rather an extraordinary piece of work to erect such a stand in low days. Samuel Covenhovon testified that he sold hardwace and nalls to Pigott for putting up the reviewing stands, and was paid \$74.70 by check. The peice was fair nod bearing the \$74.70 by check. The peice was fair nod bearing the from Microsoft and the purchased the stands from Pigott and tore them down after the parade. He went to see Pigott at the bark plaza and offered \$525 to the meternal, and Pigott wanted \$550, and he paid it. He took away all the lumber. There were tour stands 1,200 feet in length. The evidence was a repetition of that at the trial of Pigott, and no new point was brought out. testified to selling inniber for the reviewing stands

repetition of that at the point was brought out. THE CASE ADJOURNED.

Judge Moore adjourned the case until 10 o day on account of the illness of Associate Justice Kelly, and warned the jury to speak with no one about the case, and to abstain from reading the newspaper reports and comments upon it.

Monsignor Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate, who left Washington on Tuesday morning to go to Chicago,

tive of the Holy Father.
On Thursday, June 8, he will return to the Cathelic University at Washington, where he will remain until saturday, June 10, when he will go to Trenton, N. J., where he is to be the guest of Bishop O'Farrell, cele brating mass in Father Hogan's church in Trenton the following day. On Tuesday, June 13, he will visit the Overbrook Catholic Seminary, near Phila-delphia, where he will preside at a Latin disputation by the students of that institution and deliver an

After a short rest Monsigner Satolli will begin an extended tour through the West, which will probably continue for two months or more. The start will be made on June 19, when, in company with the Rev. Dr. Thomas O'Gorman and two or three others of the faculty of the Catholic University, he will go directly to St. Paul, Minn. At that place the party will b joined by Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Mr. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, Mr. Hill having offered to the Delegate his own private car for the remainder of the trip. From Helena the company will make a let-niely tour of the great Yellowston Park. Then the tourists will go to Spokane Falls, cattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound. The return jour ney will bring them back to Washington a little be postpone the determination of the Burtsell and othe important cases until the autumn.

BARNARD COLLEGE'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS. The closing exercises of Bernard College were held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the college building. No. 343 Madison-ave., to commemorate the graduation of the first class which it has sent forth The spacion parlors were crowded with a repre-sentative gathering of the most advanced educa-tional interests of this city, brightened here and there by the intellectual faces of the girl students.

Barnard College is virtually the female department of Columbia College, having the same courses of instruction that are offered in the School of Arts, and many of the professors teach in both places. Rev. Maryin R. Vincent opened the meeting. President Seth Low, of Columbia, followed with a few remarks. The Rev. Arthur Brooks, the chairman of the board of trustees, next spoke. He drew comfort from the fact that the cellege had completed four years of routine work, although current expenses had been dependent upon public generosity. He spoke particularly of a gift of \$5,000.

The Kohn mathematical prize for seniors was succeed Jurige Elisha Carpenter, Republican, who reduces on account of age limitation, seventy years, awarded to Miss Laura Grace Levy, and the Herman botanical scholarship for the second time to Miss Anna Stockton Pettit. The following, composing the graduating class, will receive their degrees, together with the Columbia students, at Carnegle Music Hall on June 14: Lulu F. Farrant, Jessie B. Garretson, Alice M. Keys, Clara M. Knight, Alice Kohn, Laura G. Levy, Mary S. Pullman, Louise M. Stabler. They will hold class-day exercises at the college to-morrow.

AN EXCHANGE OF OPINIONS ON PENSIONS.

Chicago, May 31 .- Memorial Day exercises at the Art Institute last night were rendered sensational by an exchange of opinions on the pension question be tween General John C. Black, ex-United States Pen sion Commissioner, and Major William Warner, of Kan sas City, Past Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Major Warner spoke first and said that the men who were the friends of the soldier and who had enacted the pension laws could be relied upon to deal justly with the pension matters, and that it be longed to the friends of the soldier and to no one else to remedy the evils which may have crept into

the pension system. General Black, who sat upon the stand, grew measy while Major Warner was talking, and when his turn came to speak he said: "The pension relis are pol-luted with the names of cowards, deserters and im-posters, and no true soldier of 1861 to 1863 would object to measures calculated to remove the disgrace." Both speakers were loudly appland." NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"The Doomswoman," by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton

(Talt, Sons & Co.), is rather out of the line of usual

fiction. There is in it a little exasgeration of style,

A STORY OF SPANISH CALIFORNIA.

not unsuited to the world of which it treats, the world of Mexico in the time of Sinta Ana, and of California just before that state became a part of the American Union. The society of that narrow world was given to heroic moods and to epic inflation. But in general Mrs. Atherton writes with directness and simplicity. Imagine two ancient and proud families hating each other with the intensity of Montagues and Capulets, striving for supermuse; imegine a love story like that of Romeo and Juliet, certain to be tracical-and you have the motive of the story, bat not a hint of its details. There is no childishness about these Mexican lovers. The man might be almost to middle life. He is a man of the world and of books. He has studied life in a broader field than the old colony of California. His ways with women have been dark and devious. The woman is not a fond creature. She is determined, self-reliant, an American rather than a spanish type, one would think, were it not that her loves and her hates are dominated by the power of a superstition which she cannot put aside. She has an analytical way, too, of studying her own mind and of puzzling herself over the peculiarities of the one masculine mint most in teresting to her, which surely does not characterize most women of her race. The reader will never be sure until the last sentence of the book has passed before his eyes that this enigna of a woman is in love at all. She is so frank with herself and with her hero, so amazet at his difference from other men. so bitter and yet so cool in her allusions to ancestral hatreds, that it is impossible not to feel a little dis-belief when she is described as submitting to be kissed. But a weman who can walk past the body of her brother, stabbed to the death, and kneel down beside the man who stabled him, must be in love. The closing inc dent of the story is pittless in the brevity with which it is narrated. If one has admired the characters as they have been developed in the preliminary chapters, he is bound to feel that the flerce impetuosity with which an ancient feut has been satisfied in the death of one of the two men who were its sole inheritors is too abrupt to be artistic, even though he may be familiar with some ill-adjusted freaks of revenge in real life. On the other hand, Mrs. Atherton's realism can be praised because it is natural and not pretended. Given the strange abmosphere in which her characters move, they are men and women with the virtues and failings of cenuine people. Her descriptions of social life in California are vivid, and they have the effect of dissipating some of those ceremonious forms which were crystallized in much old-fashioned fiction respecting the spiniards in America.

A. C. McClurg & Co have published an edition of Elizabeth cheppard's "Counterparts, or the Cross of Love," with an introduction by George P. Upton. When Mr. Upton has described the gifted and lamented young author as one who "revels in flowers, music and poetry," he really seems to have covered in & half-dozen words the whole range of criticism challenged by "Counterparts."

"All the Dog's Fault" is a novel added to the growing list of works by Mr. T. B. Conners. It to published in the "Once a Week Library" (Peter Feneion Collier), and the entanglements of the plot are of a kind to keep the patrons of that institution atterrive until they find out what really happened to the Sing Sing convict who rightfully should not have been a convict at ail. Some of Mr. Connery's imita-tions of dialect are worthy of praise for their accuracy.

ARMOR TEST AT BETMLEHEM.

A SUCCESSFUL TRIAL WITNESSED BY RUSSIAN AND AUSTRIAN OFFICERS.

Bethlehem, Penn., May 31 (Special).—In the pres-nce of Grand Duke Alexander Admiral Koznakoff, ommand r of the Ru sion fleet now visiting America, he Russian corps of office's and the officers of the Austrian corvette, at Philadelphia, an official ballistic test, resulting in the acceptance by the Government of 472 tens of armer, was conducted a the Reding-ton proving grounds of the Pethlehem Iron Company this morning. The firing was in charge of Lieutenaut Meigs, who was assisted by Robert the test officially was conducted by Commodore Sampson, thief or the Pureau of Ordeance, and his collengues, Lieutenant Conden and Lieutenant Alger, of Washington. The test plate was a 12-inch curved pickel steel one, 16 1-2 feet long and 6 feet high. It stood as the criterion for twelve 12 inch Texas turnet plates, weighing 217 tons, and ten 16-inch Further barbette plates, aggregating 255 tons. The test plate was carved to an inside radius feet 3 inches, and was fitted to a curved backing placed in front of the armer plate butt

Three shots were fired from the s-inch gun. The harge for the first was seventy-two pounds of pawder, which created a velocity of 1.577 feet a second. The The 250-pound Holt ofe tile was slightly upset. It rebounded fifty feet. The second shot was fired with a charge of ninety and three-tenths pounds of powder, developing ins planned a somewhat extended programme for the summer. In Chicago he will visit the Columbian was fifteen and one-quarter inches. The rotating band Exposition, in his official capacity as the representative was torn from the projectile which rebounded the entire range of 250 feet and fell beneath the gun platform. These two shots produced no cracks, and only a slight outward bulge on the back of the plate, Its a ceptance was now assured, but the third and severest shot remained to determine the question of premium. The gan was loaded with 110 pounds of powder, which drove the projectile into the plate at the terrific velocity of 2,005 feet a second. The projectile was broken into bits, which fell in a heap at the foot of the target. The plate was penetrared to its full thickness. The backing will have to be do its full thickness. The backing will have to be dug into to flud the point of the projectile. If it cannot be found the Naval Boari will award a premium to the Bethlehem Iron Company. The third state produced no crucks and the plate remained unscathed, except where the projectiles made cleancut funnel shaped holes.

THE FLOOD IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Arkansas City, Ark., May 31 - The break in front of he Fair place, thirteen miles above here, which was reported last night, is still widering. It is now over 700 feet wide. The outlook now is that about all the territory of the Tensas district ranched by the flood of last year will be needed. It is already

over the Missouri Pacific track.
Little Rock, May 31.-A "Gazette" dispatch says that as a result of the heavy rains of the last few days the Quachita River is rising rapidy and will again overflow the surrounding country. It is raining at Camden, with every indication of a continuous. The trushita is rising three feet an hour and will be out of its banks by morning.

CONDITION OF GROWING CROIS.

Washington, May 31,-The Governments crop rewashington, May 31.—The
port says in part:

New England—Favorable weather, and farm work
being pushed; a great deal of planting is o be done.

New York—Crops made less vigor aus grawth than
preceding week; winter grain, young outs barley and
polatoes fair; grass excellent; fruits premising.

New Jersey—Grain and fruits very promising; wirm
rain needed for grass, corn and outs, lissets in all
sections doing some damage to fruits and eggstibles.

Pennsylvania—Winter grain and grass growin;
finely; corn and potatoes sprouting, but wather too
cool and cloudy.

Miscourt—Mach damage from winds and flods; outs,
grasses and corn have made uppld growth
Illinois—Meadows and pustures goof; dient and
ryo beading; eight counties report cut-wrins and
army worms in corn and meadows; much orn being
replanted.

Indiana—Weather favorable to crops and frm work;
ploughing and corn planting nearly finishe; wheat,
ryo and grass th good condition.

Indiana—Weather favorable to trops and plantal ploughing and corn planting nearly finishe; wheat, plants, rye and grass in good condition.

Chio—All sereals, grasses, potates an tobaccomaking good growth; wheat, rye and barleyheading; fruit dropping badly.

Minnesota—Wheat and grasses growing niely; too cool for corn, vegetables and fruit.

Lowa—Weather favorable to grass and smal grain, where cool.

but too cool. North Dakota-Crops growing finely and what start-ling well. South Dakota-All crops doing flaely, prospets ex-Hent. Nebraska-Winter grain heading out shot and Nebraska-Winter grain heading our shot and promises small crop; syring grain in poor ecdition, some being plouched up; corn a good stand, and his made little growth.

Kansas-Cold, cloudy weather, unrayorable corn, grass, cats and that improvinc; fruits light.

California-Cool weather improved rate grain, but the crop will be short; hav crop and apricus will also be short; high and drving north winds danged read crop; hot desert winds in suthern pri state damaged grain and honey prospet.

A. B. FROST'S " MODEL HOUSE."

From The Newark Advertiser.

Looking across Kitchell-ave., and brond a gentle rise of country, one sees a curious strictive glistening in the sunlight-the glass model-hoise of A. B. Frost; and near it is, his studio, and nd ar distant his residence. It is here in this glerious-country that Frost does most of his work. The organity dispayed in his drawings crops cut in many ober ways, For example, take his model-house. It is a large structure of glass and fron frames, tight a drum and nicely warmed. Here in winter hesudies his models with snow and ice surrounding the house, so as to get lifelibe winter scenes where figuraire to be introduced. Mr. Stockton and Mr. Frost are intefeests in common, and their proximity of eddence is seen to an pleasant. From The Newark Advertiser.